TWILIGHT.

es are weiling the brow of the hills,

With chaplet of jewers, in queenly attire; In gold-tinted armor she flastes her binde, And marshals the stars in their nightly parade

With coursers unheeded, undaunted they run, Whose footsteps all follow the path of the sun, When softly unfolding her curtain of bine All spangled with silver, she waves her adieu. onward forever with banners unfurled,

Her halo of glory enraptures the world, While sentinel stars on the borders of night Now herald the vast constellations of light.

In sirence its problems are ever unactived. In allence we gaze on the boundless dom: Where infinite order and harmony reign. When, lo? from the verge of the measureless

Aurora emerges from cycles unborn. With Twilight to hall the glad tidings of morn, United they mingle in loving embrace, Expanding their plaines new regions to grace, Dissolving the shadows with orient light. And melting the stars from the bosom of night.

flowers. In repture prises from star-lighted howers: Unvailing her features she wendeth her way To the radiant realms of the monarch of day.

The birds sweetly carol their matinal lays, And Nature responds with her chorus of praise, While dewdrops that fell by invisible howers, Are jewels affaine on the bosom of flowers.

Thus oft in our pathway from darkness forlorn The tear-drops of night are the jeweis of morn, And hopes that are buried and shrouded in

Trop against water and welcomes the light, while hope, brightly dawning illumines the way From Twilight of morning to Indiate day.

—Warven S. Burlon, is Baptid Workly.

BORN TO COMMAND.

How My Grandmother Suppressed an Insurrection.

I shall not attempt to deny the fact that my grandmother, Prudence Hascall, "wore the breeches" over my grandfather, who answered to the name of Josiah. He was short, fleshy, good-natured, lazy, and could short, fleshy, good-natured, lazy, and could short, fleshy, good-natured, lary, and could only be aroused by some sensational event.

During the foreneen it was discovered raising his fist at her: "we'll murder you for this. We disn't want to hurt you, but may grandmother, on the contrary, was tall, spare, always scolding, active, and had the spare, always scolding, active, and had the ambition of a politician.

Thirty years ago, when almost every New England family had a turn of "western felis work, leaving them there.

Year the middle of the afternoon, having and lock the door, run into the sitting room, lock that door, and then run into the string room, lock that door, and then run into the string room, lock that door, and then run into the street and tell the men that the prisoners

"Josiah, sell the farm, and we will re-move to Iowa." Just what grandfather said in reply Ido not know, but in two weeks he had sold the farm, disposed of his personal property, shaken hands all around, and man and wife

man, to make a good sheriff, especially in that wild district, the home of horse thieves, counterfeiters, highwaymen and nurderers, and he knew his failings. But when Prudence commanded, it was Josinh's duty to obey, and a week afterwards be had been duly elected county sheriff.

There was some difficulty attached to the position; the salary was fair, the juilor had his rent and fuel gratis, and the duties were not so laborious as farm work. My grandmother had thought these things all over, and had planned just how every tell him you don't know."

All the salary wor all set you all the candy you can eat."

Inex and get you all the contyneed that my grandfather would scold, if not whip, and being bribed by the candy batt, I passed in the tools. I yet remember how the prisoners crowded around Jim, shook hands laughed and danced, but I did not then see any occasion for their demonstrations.

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were not so laborious as farm work.

My grandmother had thought these things all over, and had planned just how every thing should be carried out. She knew that her husband was too good-natured to prosecute a thief, too lary to catch one, and so, one day, after moving into new quarters, she coolly remarked:

"Josiah, appoint John Granger your first deputy, and also make him assistant jailor."

Two hours after, the appointment had been made, and the deputy was in possession of his office. Granger was almost a giant in height and weight, was as brave as a lion, had been deputy under the pravious administration, and had the name of being the best thief-catcher in the county. My grandmother knew that grandfather could only hold the position in name, for reasons before given, and she had wisely selected Granger, who was a single man, and could, the county of the family.

The hours after his angle man, and could, the wall take another day to calculate his business.

"As you will be alone all night," the note read, "let me warn you again to look cut for Wild-Cat Jim. He will take this opportunity to make you trouble."

"Poon! pooh!" replied on time they went to, the library on dear they went to, the library words and her of the corridor at once. Grandmother followed them to the door, saw that her husband had been locked up, and shout the articles.

But he did not ask. He went about his duties, after his nap, without once thinking of the tools, and so I, of course, did not once thinking of the tools, and so I, of course, did not once thinking of the tools, and so I, of course, did not once thinking to the soll one wall the door! I give you just one minute to obey."

In less that the door! I give you git to eat the door, and he walked out. His face was as while as the paper I write on, and he walked out. His face was as while as the paper I write on, and he walked out this read in wall take another day to calculate his business.

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the best thisf-catcher in the county. My grandinocher knew that grandfather county in the second wisely selected. Granger, who was a single man, and could, therefore, become an innaine of the family. The jail was about the only stone building in the county, and it was a good one of the some strong place in which to confine the disperate characters hevering around Palmyrs, and had accordingly been illibratively with the county funds. It was a two the same strong and had accordingly been illibratively with the county funds. It was a two the same strong one of the same strong place in which to confine the disperate characters hevering around Palmyrs, and thirtoen stote cleen of the ground how, and thirties an stote cleen of the ground floor. These cells were all in a row, with a stanford corridior in from the wing the same strong one of the

half a dozen men, as they heard the sound leaped upon grandfather, held him down, of his voice; and Jim laughed loud and long.

"Hat ha! ha!", he roured, slapping his leg as if well pleased. "Fil stay and take "Shut the door and lock it, Frank!"

He really meant what he said, but Joha

The next day after Wild-Cat Jim came in. I arrived at the jall to pay my relatives a visit. My purents were living in a town about a dozen miles away, and I had permission to remain as tong as might suit me. I was then about nine years old, and did not know, and could not be made fully to understand, the character of the prisoners in the cells. While I was allowed for liberty to roam about the building alone, ever to going down to the main hall. I was cautioned by both grandmother and Granger not to held any conversation with to them through the grated door.

It was Granger's habit to allow the pris-oners the freedom of their corridor during the day, the men walking up and down, reading novels, playing cards, and passing the time as they liked best. There was but one small window in the corridor, the walls ere very massive, the door firm, and there was no danger. Wild-Cat Jim was not allowed to leave his cell at first, Grannot answed to leave his cell at risk, Gran-ger knowing that he would extempt to take some advantage of the favor. But after a week had passed away without sign that the villain had a lope of leaving the place, his appeals were listened to by my grand-father, who persuaded Granger into throw-

father, who persuaded Granger into throwing open the cell door.

"He may not be so bad as people make out," remarked Josiah, who always pitted where others condemned. "And if he is as desperate a devil as you say he is, I do not see how he can do any mischief."

Therefore, Jim's cell door was unlocked, and he was allowed to mingle with the rest, As grandfather said nothing in opposition, Granger insisted that the villain should

over insisted that the villain should of course, something of a safeguard against his escaping. He seemed to have no care whether the shackles were on or off, havng assumed the role of a penitent, declaring

his intention to reform.
"Look out for that man, John Granger!"

and his conduct so far had been all that could be desired. Granger believed that he was pletting mischief, grandfather thought him a much abused man, and grandmother Her eyes were blazing, her teeth shut hard, gave no opinion. One Monday morning it blood oozing from her mouth, coming from became necessary for Granger to make a her bitten lips, and I never since have seen day's journey into snother county, and this such a sight.

"Go back! Go back to your cells this mo a guard. My grandfather was cautioned to look out, as the prisonors might attempt an insurrection and an escapade; and, for a wonder, he gave the warning attention.

The gang fell back, back until they were

prisoners. Josiah lay down for a map, tell-ing his wife to take an occasional lock into the hall. Left to myself. I wandered into the nall, and, boylike, begon using the tools. The attention of the prisoners was soon attracted, and a voice called me to the woman, and then in a moment every voice

throw off the padiocks.

"Shut the door and lock it, Frank!"
shouted Josiah, as he saw that an insurrectwo or three mests with you, rest up a bit, shouted Josiah, as he saw that an insurrec-and then Pil walk out of your confounded tion was to occur, "and then run and tell grandmother."

I obeyed him, though terribly frightened, Granger bad contrary ideas on the subject of his walking out. He knew the man, mother at the head, carrying one of the realized what a desperate villain he was, rifles. She had heard the struggle, and oalized what a desperate villain he was, and proposed to keep an eye on him.

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I was cautioned by both grandmother and had only to force the front door to make Granger not to hold any conversation with their escape. Prudence stood on the stairs, in plain view of the viilains, and they yelled

again as they saw her.

"Hold on, there!" she shouted, bringing the rifle to her shoulder as a sportsman does when about to make an off-hand shet. "The first man who comes a sten nearer will get a builtet in his heart."

"Tall, flerce-looking, and armed with a deadly weapon, the woman must have seemed like a determined obstacle in the path of escape, for the rascals halted in an instant. Still keeping the gun leveled at the crowd, and never once looking at me. my grandmother whispered:
"Frank, go down to the sitting-room and

it in the bottom drawer of the bureau. Be sure and get the big one, and run for your The brave woman, while looking the desperadoes in the face, and expecting a rush every moment, had noticed that the per-

cussion cap had dropped from the nipple, and she was yet cool enough to whisper what she did. what she did.

I ran with all my might, jerked open the drawer, laid hold of the "Colt," which was a heavy six-shooter, and in a moment was back again. I came just in time. The gang had recovered from their surprise, and having but little fear of the rife (in the hands of a faint-awe; female, they thought) they made a rish for the stairs just as i

The tear-drops of night are the jeweis of morn,
And hopes that are buriet and shrouded in
gloom

Like seeds are well planted in fragrance to
bloom.

Every sign that is hushed on the bosom of night
Is a song as it wakens and welcomes the light, of grandmother's face, and it frightened me more than the yells and the shooting.

went at the difficulty, and soon had the door in repair. When through, he placed the tools on a stool in the hall, and went about

shaken hands all around, and man and wife were on their way West.

"Josiah, buy this house and four acres of ground," commanded Prudence, as the couple halted at the county seat of a new county in the northern part of the State.

Again I do not know what grandfather replied, but he made the purchase. Grandmother intended, ultimately to command grandfather to purchase a farm, but she saw a speculation in buying this property, and beside, know that nothing would be lost in waiting to look around a little.

"Josiah, take the nomination for sheriff," commanded Prudence, when a delegation waited upon grandfather one day, a few months after his arrival, and informed him that he had been selected as their party candidate for the office named.

Now, my grandfather was just the wrong man, to make a good sheriff, especially in the first of the candy you can eat."

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"Come on, boys! Don't spare her!" shouted this shouted Wild-Cat Jim, and they raished the stairs, came bounding up, and then there was a report, followed by another intended, all the door, and then the raish developed of after a moment, and I saw three bodies at the foot of the small have all the candy you can ear."

The smoke cleared off after a moment, and I saw three bodies at the foot of the stairs, and the bianched faces of the nine despendence as yet; she now prepared to become the attacking party. Walking slowly down the stairs, her eyes looking like bing ing coals, her lips covered with blood, and the candy you can eat."

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